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IN BRIEFS

Singles Club Meeting Wednesday, June 11th and 25th

Read Hall 9:30 am

Singles Club Potluck

Monday, June 2nd Read Hall 5:30 pm

Ice Cream Social

Saturday, June 7th Read Hall 3:00 pm

Read Hall Pool Maintenance

Wednesday, June 11th All Day

Farnsworth Hall Pool Maintenance

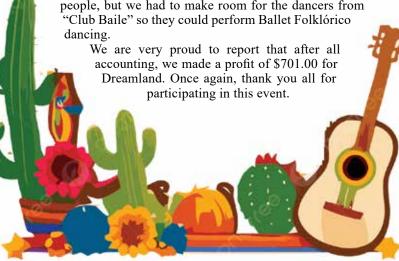
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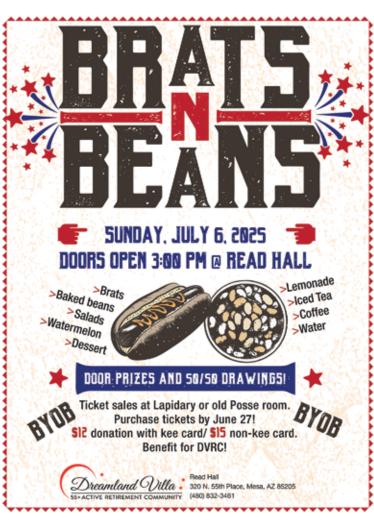
CINCO DE MAYO

By Debbie and Dave Warren

Cinco De Mayo was a huge success. We think everyone really enjoyed themselves. We want to thank everyone for their help in making this a success. Special thanks to Kathy Chismar for lining up the ticket sellers and Lynda Leix for putting together all the helpers and servers. We're grateful to Dave Senke for his donation of the fused glass road runner that brought in a profit of \$123 in donations. We also raised another \$158 from the 50/50 raffle.

There were so many new faces that joined in on the fun. We are sorry that we could not accommodate more than 80 people, but we had to make room for the dancers from "Club Baile" so they could perform Ballet Folklórico





President's Message

By Heather Canterbury

Across the United States, older adults are increasingly becoming less engaged in the community roles they once fulfilled, including volunteering, mentoring, and participating in civic activities. This trend not only undermines the fabric of community life but also poses significant risks to the health and well-being of seniors.

Research conducted by the Stanford Center on Longevity demonstrates that volunteering for a minimum of two hours per week yields substantial benefits for older adults, including enhanced mood, improved cognitive function, increased energy levels, and greater life satisfaction. Volunteering offers essential components of healthy aging: purpose, structure, and social connection.

Nevertheless, many older adults encounter barriers that deter their involvement. A study published in Clinical Interventions in Aging indicates that a reduction in autonomy, often associated with anxiety, declining health, and inadequate support, results in many seniors feeling marginalized and incapable of contributing meaningfully.

older adults to engage. Healthcare providers should recognize civic engagement as a vital

The gap between the potential contributions of older adults and their current levels of engagement represents a loss that communities cannot afford. Seniors offer invaluable wisdom, experience, and stability that are essential to societal well-being. Their absence creates a void that impacts the entire community.

It is imperative to redefine the concept of aging. Retirement should signify a process of reinvention rather than retreat. Communities must proactively create accessible and flexible opportunities for should recognize civic engagement as a vital component of well-being. Furthermore, older adults themselves must respond to the call to maintain their involvement, not solely for their own benefit, but for the strength and future of their communities.

If you are an older adult, your community requires your participation. If you are a policymaker or organizer, it is crucial to create avenues for seniors to assume leadership roles. The path to a healthier, more interconnected society lies in revitalizing senior engagement. The time for action is now.

YEAR-ROUND WORKER'S CORNER

By Megan Tackett

The Resilient Workforce: Seniors in Mesa, AZ

Mesa, Arizona, is home to a thriving community of seniors who are redefining retirement by staying active in the workforce. Whether driven by financial necessity, a desire for social engagement, or simply a passion for their craft, older adults in Mesa are proving that age is just a number when it comes to employment.

Mesa offers a range of employment opportunities tailored to seniors' skills and preferences. Some common roles include:

- Retail Positions: Many seniors find work in retail stores, assisting customers and managing inventory.
- Caregiving Roles: With a growing demand for caregivers, seniors often take on roles in elder care or childcare.
- Administrative Work: Office jobs, such as receptionists or clerical assistants, provide flexible hours and minimal physical strain.
- · Hospitality Industry: Restaurants and hotels frequently hire seniors for customer

service and hosting positions.

Freelance & Consulting: Many retired professionals leverage their expertise by offering consulting services or freelancing.

Resources & Support for Senior Workers

Mesa offers various programs to support seniors in the workforce:

- Job Training Programs: Organizations provide workshops to help seniors develop new skills.
- Flexible Work Arrangements: Many employers offer part-time or remote work options.
- Community Networks: Local senior centers and employment agencies assist older adults in finding suitable jobs.

The Future of Senior Employment

As the workforce continues to evolve, seniors in Mesa are proving that experience and dedication are invaluable. With the right support and opportunities, older adults can continue to contribute meaningfully to the economy while enjoying the benefits of staying active and engaged. Please do not forget the social activities you have available to you at the Dreamland Villa community. You work hard, and we want you to enjoy the club.

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AROUND THE VILLA



Are you new to Dreamland Villa as a homeowner or renter? We would like to help you become acquainted with your community. More than likely, you chose Dreamland Villa for its 55-plus Community that is safe, quiet, and the homes are well maintained. The residents of Dreamland Villa are pleased that you have selected our community for your new home.

To help you become acquainted and participate in our community activities and amenities, we would like to provide you with Kee Card(s) to access our facilities and activities for the current year.

Within the first several months of your residency in Dreamland, you will be contacted by a Dreamland team member from our welcoming volunteers to present you with your Kee Card(s) and show our appreciation for becoming a resident in the Dreamland Villa community. This Dreamland team member will be able to answer your questions, provide you with a tour of our facilities, and encourage you to participate in our many social activities.

We know that many of our new residents are still working, so we are trying to have events and activities that take place during the evening hours or weekends. We are looking forward to helping you become an active member of the Dreamland Villa community.

We have several ways of communicating with our residents. We have a newspaper called the "Citizen," which is delivered to your door, a weekly email blast providing you with all the activities taking place in the upcoming weeks, a website (https://www.dreamlandvilla.org), and two Facebook pages dedicated to Dreamland Villa residents. All events and activities are posted on our bulletin board at our office at 320 North 55th Place.

A great way to get acquainted is to come to the coffee socials on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, beginning at 7:30 am, in Read Hall. Hope to see you soon!

BOOK REVIEW

By Anita Thompson
THE OTHER WOMAN BY
SANDIE JONES

Emily has just come out of an incredibly dull recruitment meeting, stops in a bar for a drink, and sees Adam across the room. He buys her a glass of wine, and she joins him. She lives in London, has a flatmate, Pippa, and a best friend Seb, a gay male. She wasn't looking for a boyfriend, but here is this wonderful, interesting man. Emily thinks Adam is perfect, the man she thought she'd never meet. They get engaged, the guys fly to Vegas for the bachelor party, and the gals go to Portugal. Will the wedding really happen?

The other woman turns out to be Adams' mother, Pammie. There's nothing a mother wouldn't do for her son, and now Emily is about to find out just how far Pammie will go to get what she wants, Emily gone forever! Adam's brother, James, hits on Emily and promises he will take better care of her than Adam would. What a family it turns out to be. There are lots of twists and turns in this book, and a very real surprise in the end. It's a really good book. Thanks to our book group, it's another story I probably would have never read, but very much enjoyed.



Acts of Kindness Card Program

DVRC Social Committee would like your help in reaching out to those who have suffered a loss, are dealing with an illness, or recovering from a surgery.

There is a fill-out slip in the office where you can add a name and address of someone to whom we can send a card. Then place the slip of paper in the Acts of Kindness box. We promise to send a card if you let us know the need! Lastly, if you have any of the *Get Well* and *Sympathy* greeting cards that you're not using, we would gladly take them off your hands and put them to good use.

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AROUND THE VILLA



By Lewis (Lew) Hooser

Linda and I are home in Minnesota. We are already missing the blue sky and sunshine. We will

miss visiting with all the good folks for a time, but we will return when the cool October breezes push us back to Mesa, Arizona.

By the way, I have been asked several times about our summer hours. Starting the first of June, Help Services will be closed on Saturdays. We will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:00 am to noon. Saturdays will return this coming fall.

Now, from the good news department, a health update for our great friend and coworker Kriss Mills; she is doing amazingly well, and all our prayers are with her on her road to total recovery.

Debra Traskos has asked me to pass along some information regarding a medical aid product for personal use that's available now! We have adult incontinence supplies, adult nasal cannulas, and nebulizers; stop in and check it out.

By the way, if you want to be a part of the team at Help Services, it's very easy to do. Just stop in and sign up, and get ready to meet the nicest folks ever! Plus, if you want to get involved in the everyday operation of Help Services, you could run for the board of directors.

Help Services is financed solely by your donations and, as always, tax-deductible. Check us out at our website, www.HelpServicesInc.org. Our phone is only answered during normal business hours; it is 480-985-6021. The address is 5210 E. University Drive, Mesa, AZ 85205. Our services are only available to Dreamland Villa & Velda Rose Estates folks.

Now, from the desk of this newsboy and our president, Patty Thorpe, and the board of directors, "Have a great summer!"

POSSE CORNER



By Joseph Favazzo

threat of harm.

In Arizona, self-defense laws provide robust protection for individuals who use force to defend themselves, their homes, or their vehicles. This legal framework is designed to allow people to act in defense when they reasonably believe they are facing an imminent

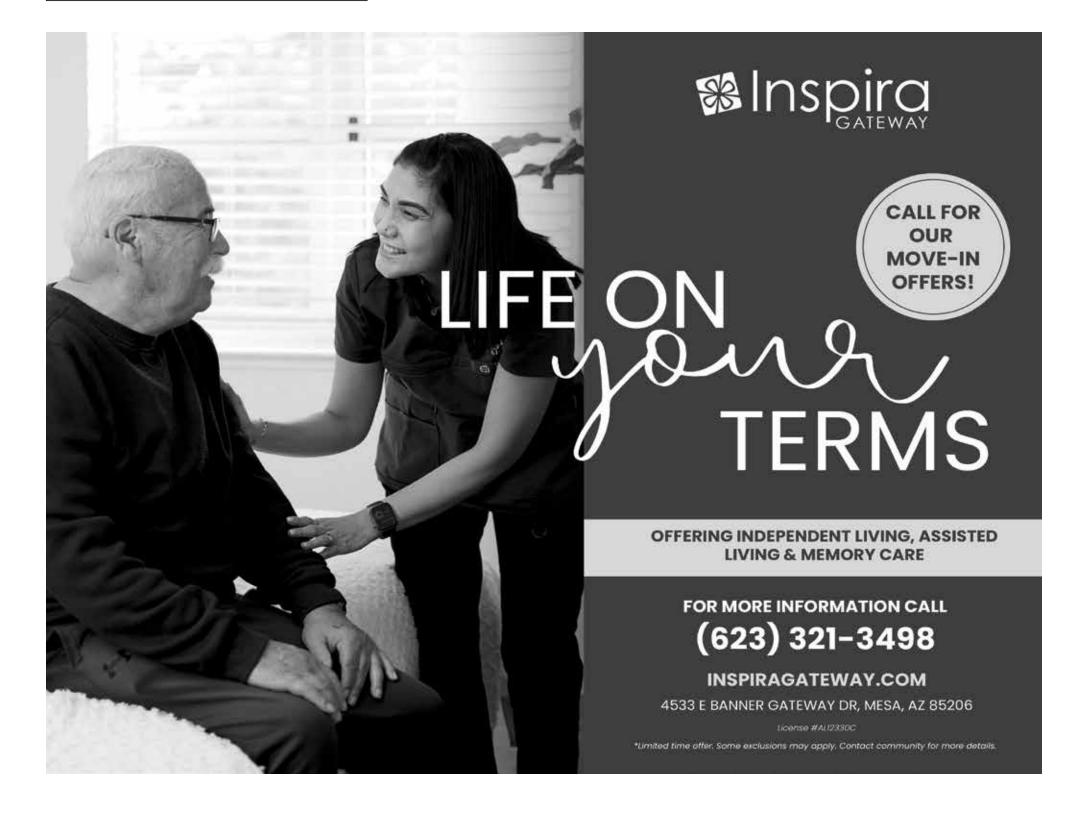
Under Arizona law, specifically A.R.S. § 13-405 and § 13-406, individuals are justified in using physical force if they reasonably believe it is necessary to prevent an immediate threat. This extends to both the home and the automobile.

For home defense, Arizona follows the "Castle Doctrine," which permits individuals to use force, including deadly force, to protect their residence from an intruder. A.R.S. § 13-418 stipulates that a person is not required to retreat from their home before using force. This means if someone unlawfully enters your home and you reasonably believe they intend to cause harm, you are legally allowed to use force to protect yourself and others in your home.

In the context of defending an automobile, Arizona law under A.R.S. § 13-418 provides similar protections. If someone unlawfully enters or attempts to enter your vehicle with the intent to commit a crime, you can use reasonable force to prevent the intrusion. This includes situations where you are present in the vehicle and feel threatened. However, the force used must be proportionate to the threat perceived; excessive force could lead to legal consequences.

Both scenarios—home and automobile defense—require that the force used be deemed reasonable and necessary under the circumstances. Arizona law does not protect individuals who use force in a situation where no immediate threat exists or if the force used is excessive compared to the threat faced.

In summary, Arizona's self-defense laws empower individuals to protect themselves, their homes, and their vehicles from imminent threats. While the laws provide significant leeway in the use of force, it is crucial for individuals to ensure their actions are reasonable and proportional to the threat to avoid legal repercussions.



AROUND THE VILLA

Memory Brick Garden

By Cyndy Munday

Our memory brick garden just grew by two more bricks. Steve Holleque, a long-time resident, past board member, and a great volunteer, who recently passed away, and another long-time resident, Mike Clark. Mike was always ready with a smile and a big laugh. We are always sorry to lose great neighbors like them, but so thankful we had them in

It's nice to add these great folks to our memory garden and remember them as we see their names. We're so thankful we had them in our midst and appreciate the memories we have to share with others.

If you are interested in purchasing a brick, please pick up an order form from the office. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing. All bricks are \$60.00 and will take up to 3 lines of 15 characters a line.

Thanks for helping to support our community.





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FROM THE BOARD

MINUTES Dreamland Villa Retirement Community

Board of Directors Meeting

May 13, 2025, 9:30 AM, Read Hall

Welcome: Heather Canterbury, President

General Announcements: Ice Cream Social 6/7 at 3PM, Medicare Seminar 6/17 at 6PM, Brats & Beans 7/6 at 3PM, Coffee Social 5/24, Card Bingo 5/22 at 10:30 AM, Summer Bunco 7/10 at 6PM, Pancake Supper 6/28 at 5PM?

Heather clarified that the office is open for Member access beginning May 1st - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9AM -6 PM. In addition, the members can access the office 2nd & 4th Saturdays from 9 AM - 1 PM.

Pledge of Allegiance

Call to Order: Heather Canterbury, President, called the meeting at 9:41 AM

Roll Call: Sandra Christenson, Secretary, Directors: Heather Canterbury, Joyce Canino, Pat Clark, Bob Westall, Beth White, Dave Warren and Sandra Christenson. All present

Ratifications of the Minutes: Pat moved and Bob seconded to accept the April 8, 2025, Board of Director Meeting minutes and Beth moved and Bob seconded to accept the May 6, 2025 Study Session minutes. All motions passed unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: Bob Westall announced that Balance Sheet and P & L Jan-April 2025 completed and show a deficit. Balance Sheet & P&L for March-April 2025 were placed on the back table for attendees.

Maintenance Report: Rick reported the Farnsworth pool is up and running after the vandalism. Backflow prevention device inspected and passed. Warranty part for Lap Pool Heater at Read Hall not yet arrived. Farnsworth Hood Vent to be inspected 5-27-2025. Getting bids on additional cameras for Farnsworth Hall for coverage holes vandalism pointed out (front canopy, end of Farnsworth Building, 2nd door/ parking access, former booze trailer location and Building/

pool fence "cubby hole"). The required lighted Exit signage cost is \$9,000 and signs are installed in Farnsworth Hall but not yet in Read Hall. 3 deadbolts at Farnsworth (2 bathrooms & kitchen) need a separate key for security and to avoid making them Exits.

A Member praised DVRC maintenance staff for their great job with Farnsworth Pool.

Office Manager Report: submitted after the meeting. Sandy Daniels announced 11 Closings, 6 paid \$550 fee, 9 paid \$400 transfer fee. sales in March. 3 did not submit Age Affidavits & 9 did.

Craft Fair Report: Lana Koenig turned in \$760 for booth rental, and announced it is scheduled for 11/22 and all spots at Read Hall are sold out. She wanted to know the status of the Lease to know whether she could count on Farnsworth Hall, sell more spaces & readvertise. She asked if a table could recruit new members and sign them up on the spot. Some reservations concerning

eligible addresses and prorated fees might make it difficult. If the Marketing Committee forms soon, they would offer guidance. The question of indoor and outdoor PA systems was raised. Rick recommended renting a portable outdoor system and hopes were expressed that our Tenant might share theirs should we have a Tenant by then.

OLD BUSINESS

Budget Review. A 2025 Budget has not been finalized, but it will show a substantial deficit, similar to last year's.

Farnsworth Lease: In principal, the Board is all in agreement that Gracepoint Global Methodist Church would be an excellent candidate and \$3,200/month rental is reasonable. There were some questions on wording & necessary legal language. The audience & the Board agree that speed is of the essence since the potential Tenant wants to begin updates June 1. Joyce Canino moved & Beth White seconded to have Heather send the contract as presented to

the Directors by Heather forwarded to the DVRC lawyer for review & comment. 5 Directors voted "yes", Bob Westall abstain due to his relationship with the church & Sandra voted "No". Motion was passed.

Policy & Procedures revisions: The Board was instructed to conduct a review of the 5 documents: Annual & Transfer Fees, Short-Term Rental Guidelines (to be superseded by any Lease Agreement), Membership Discipline revisions, Member Suspension revisions, Rules & Regulations

Committees: Amy Foster has agreed to accept the P & P temporary Chair. Syd Clark was named Personnel Committee Chair. No additional Committees have found Chairs. Marketing Committee really needs leadership if our community is to move forward and grow membership.

Audit Committee: Mary Sabel, Audit Chairperson, reported that they are still looking for missing records but the audit has begun. There is no proper paperwork to backup Petty Cash.

NEW BUSINESS

Fundraising: John Polanski reported that 12 signs declaring Dreamland a 55+ Community need to be posted on the major intersections in Dreamland, some to replace old signs damaged or gone missing and new signs with new posts are needed. He anticipates the cost to be around \$1,500. Cinco DeMayo donated \$700 toward the signs. Posse donated \$500 towards the signs.

Board Meeting adjourned 10:42 AM OPEN FORUM – no speakers – already covered DVRC t-shirts will be sold at a booth at the Craft Fair 11-22-2025.

Submitted by Sandra Christenson, Secretary

Dreamland Villa Retirement Community

Profit and Loss April 2025

	TOT	AL
	APR 2025	JAN - APR, 2025 (YTD)
Income		
4000 Annual Fee Revenue	8,764.39	295,721.20
4001 55+ Donation Income	30.00	1,117.50
4003 Donations - Unrestricted	10.62	10.62
4101 Read Hall Event/Kitchen Income	30.00	608.20
4200 Farnsworth Hall Income	600.00	600.00
4300 Administrative Related Income	4,618.41	26,883.18
4400 Restricted Accounts Income		3,554.00
4500 Misc. Income		22.00
4502 Interest Earned	3,009.20	3,009.20
4503 Crown Castle Lease Income	1,200.00	4,800.00
4510 Restricted Income		840.00
Total Income	\$18,262.62	\$337,165.90
GROSS PROFIT	\$18,262.62	\$337,165.90
Expenses		
5001 55+ Compliance Expense		180.90
5300 Admin & Office Expenses	285.37	15,395.42
5400 Restricted Accounts Expense		3,111.00
5500 Misc Expense	20.00	20.00
5900 Insurance		24,013.85
5950 Read Hall Expenses		111.13
6201 Bldg & Grounds Maintenance	2,635.97	7,211.96
6300 Swimming Pools Expenses	12,762.67	37,728.04
6400 Utilities	3,875.14	16,853.65
7000 Payroll & Related Expenses	13,457.32	60,111.59
Total Expenses	\$33,036.47	\$164,737.54
NET OPERATING INCOME	\$ -14,773.85	\$172,428.36
NET INCOME	\$ -14,773.85	\$172,428.36

Dreamland Villa Retirement Community

Balance Sheet

As of April 30, 2025

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	AS OF APR 30, 2025	AS OF MAR 31, 2025 (PP)	CHANGE
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Bank Accounts	\$391,466.84	\$411,307.19	\$ -19,840.35
Total Current Assets	\$391,466.84	\$411,307.19	\$ -19,840.35
Fixed Assets	\$314,395.09	\$309,091.09	\$5,304.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$705,861.93	\$720,398.28	\$ -14,536.35
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			
Liabilities	\$4,320.66	\$4,083.16	\$237.50
Equity	\$701,541.27	\$716,315.12	\$ -14,773.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$705,861.93	\$720,398.28	\$ -14,536.35



CLUBS

Dreamland Bowling League

By Cyndy Munday



Summer bowling began on April 22nd for our dropin league. There are weekly prizes, so it's a fun time for everyone. We are located on Broadway just east of Ellsworth on the north side of the road, East Mesa Bowl. We bowl on Tuesdays at 1:00 pm with a 12:45 warm-up. Everyone is welcome, come and join us!

Our winter league ended on April 4th. There were 4 teams in the roll-off. Our #1 team for the season was Just Do It – Congrats to Dan, Jerry, Darlene, and Judy! Our #2 team was the Pin Pals – they had a topsy turvy season, and again, Congrats to Nancy, Denise, Carl, and Harry! Thanks also to the subs who filled in during the season. We appreciate them so much!

Our top women's high game with handicap goes to Sara and Denise! Our top men's high game with handicap goes to Dan and Ken! Women's high series with handicap are Cyn and Judy. Men's high series

with handicap are Carl and Ulic.

The most improved women are Andrea and Tess. Men's most improved are Carl and Wayne. High average women - Denise and Cindy. High average men – Ulic and Steve.

Perfect attendance: Cyn, Dan Griffiths, Jon, Vicki, Jan, Nancy, and Dave. We had a great season, and there was fun for all.

Fun day was Great fun for Jon Hopkins as he bowled his 1st 300 game! Congrats Jon. Dan Jenkins and Nancy Cole competed for 2nd and 3rd place! A whole lot of fun watching as well as playing.

If you are interested and need more information, please call Cyndy Munday at 425-218-

WET PAINT ART ROOM SCHEDULE

By Alicia Short

The art room is a great place to hold a craft program, an art class, or a special project event. I would like to welcome ideas for using this room more often. All mornings are open and some afternoons. Saturday is available for something fun too.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS – OPEN PAINTING- NO COST- 1:00 pm – 3:30 pm Continuing Wednesdays throughout the year. No instructions, just paint or work on a craft project and join the fellowship of others who like to be creative. You will need all your own supplies. Please let me know in advance if you plan to attend. Alicia at aliciamshort01@gmail.com

THURSDAY AFTERNOONS – NEEDLE WORKERS- NO COST- For those who enjoy knitting, crocheting, and embroidery work and would like to "play" together, we meet at 1:00 pm. No instructions will be given, but it is a time to get inspired, meet new people, and enjoy your projects. Contact Cathy Kane with questions and to indicate your interest. Cathykane57@gmail. com. 1:00 pm – 3:30 pm.

We are looking for leaders for more crafts and art classes or get-togethers in the art room. For open days and times, contact Alicia. Contact Alicia at aliciamshort01@gmail.com with ideas, suggestions, or interest in our classes.

Keep up with all things Clubs via our Website:

dreamlandvilla.org





DREAMLAND VILLA QUILTING CLUB By Becky Lamson



Our photo this month is one of our charity quilts pieced by our new member, Jean Abbott. She did an outstanding job on it, and it will be donated to a lucky child. All quilts that leave our hands are ones that I or any of our club members would be proud to call our own.

June starts our summer schedule, continuing through September for our quilt club meetings on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 1:00 to 4:00 pm, at Read Hall.

The May special project was led by Judy Ray and Faye Miller. Each member did 2 quilt blocks. Each block had at least one piece of fabric common to all the blocks in the quilt. We were given the choice of 5 different blocks to choose from for the ones we made.

You are always welcome to bring one of your projects to finish, or an item for show and tell.

New members are always welcome. If you have questions, please give me a call at 480-202-7003 or email me at beckyNleslie@gmail.com.

Quilter's Quote: "Finished is better than perfect. Because imperfections just mean something was made with love."



CLUBS

Sr. Techies Computer Club

By Megan Tackett

Embracing the Digital Age: A Guide for Our Dreamland Seniors

The world is more connected than ever, and digital devices have become an essential part of daily life. For us in Dreamland, learning to use smartphones, tablets, and computers can open up a world of possibilities—from staying connected with family to exploring new hobbies. If you're just getting started or looking to enhance your digital skills, we have a dedicated computer room and classes available to you for free as a club member. Small donations are gratefully accepted.

One of our classmates, Linda Fittante, was able to get Chris Tucker from Senior Solutions to come and do monthly Genealogy classes; we have him booked from June to December.

If you're not sure what to do with your iPad, Tablet, or Laptop, our June classes are all computer-oriented, so bring your laptops. Come join us on Wednesdays from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm in Room 9 at Read Hall.

June 4 – How to safely remove malware from our computers/laptops

June 11 – Guest Speaker Chris Tucker, Senior Solutions

June 18 – If you use Chrome, disable this in settings/How to prevent viruses from USB drives

June 25- In Windows, set up automatic cleaning/How to mass delete Google emails that are spam







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The more players the more fun we all have.



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All future **Summer Bunco Games** will meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month beginning Tuesday, June 10, 2025 6:00 pm in Read Hall Room B

Let's work together to build more fun activities in DVRC this summer to carry through the fall and winter.





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By David Senke

I'm back in central New York for 3½ months, and Cyn Munday will be keeping the doors open at Fused Glass.

We had a great couple (Rod and Patti Hanks) who were glass shop monitors during the year, but had to stop due to health issues. Our prayers are with them on their next journey.

Fused Glass is a relatively easy art form to learn. Members can stop in anytime the shop/studio is open. Regular hours are Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 am to Noon and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. We also offer Monday night classes. Summer hours, beginning June 2, will be 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

Check out the pictures of items that have been made by Dreamland Villa members.

Have a great summer, everyone! I hope to be back in the fall.









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Dreamland Singles Club

By Lu Wald.

We hope you had a great month of May; the yo-yoing weather kept it interesting, but those hot days remind us of what's to come! June will start with our Potluck Dinner on the 2nd. Bring a dish to share and come join us. We'll be enjoying our dine-out with lunch at Pizzacata on the 6th and dinner at Birdies Bar & Grill in Fountain of the Sun on the 20th. We'll head to the Hale Theater to see The Scarlet Pimpernel on the 21st. On the 16th,

we'll travel to Tucson to take in stargazing at Kitts Peak and the Miniature Time Museum. This will entail two overnight stays. On the 23rd, we'll carpool to the Musical Instrument Museum to enjoy a break from the heat. Some of our group will join in on the bus trip to Harrah's Ak Chin Casino on the 24th. On the 28th, we'll take a trip to Queen Creek Performing Arts to enjoy Oliver. Our members are always so supportive of community activities, whether participating, working, or just supporting. In June, we'll be seen at the Saturday morning coffee social, card bingo, bunco, cards, and of course, the Ice Cream Social on the 7th at 3:00 pm. Although the Singles Club is not hosting the 4th of July Beans and Brats

event, they will provide lots of help. So get those tickets now!

Remember, our meetings are always on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday mornings at 9:30 am. Come and check us out. We generally have our monthly potluck dinner on the first Monday at 5:30 pm. You are invited to join us to learn what we're about. Coming to either gathering as a guest will help you learn about our many activities. You will also find calendars on the Dreamland Villa web page, attached as a link to the email blast, posted on the bulletin board in the northwest corner of Read Hall, and at the office. And if you're new to the community, we look forward to meeting you!







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By Kathie Chismar

The return of the Dreamland Villa Casino bus trips! Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino-Tuesday, June 24 Mazatzal Casino Payson-Saturday, July 26

There is a minimum of 20 and a maximum of 34 for the trip to Harrah's, so sign up by June 18th in the office or by calling me at 480-830-6641. They do have bingo at Harrah's.

The Signup for Mazatzal will start on June 19th and end on July 18th. They do not have bingo. They have a bigger bus with a bathroom and a lift for wheelchairs. Let me know if you need the lift.

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